



# The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's Weather: Moderate easterly winds. Cloudy with fair periods.  
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1024.8 mbs., 30.26 in.  
Temperature, 58.5 deg. F. Dew Point, 48 deg. F. Relative humidity, 69%. Wind direction, ESE. Wind force, 12 knots.  
High water: 4 ft. 9 in. at 2.08 p.m. Low water: 3 ft. 7 in. at 8.55 p.m.

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VOL. V NO. 20

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1950.

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## President Truman Wants Cuts In Excise Levies

Washington, Jan. 23. — President Truman sent a special message to Congress today calling for a cut in excise levies, closing of tax loopholes and a \$1,000,000,000 increase in taxes on corporations, estates and big gifts.

He did not say how much reduction should be made on excise taxes, but he said that cuts were most urgently needed in taxes on freight, railway and bus tickets, long distance telephone and telegraph bills and the entire group of retail excises including such items as toilet preparations, luggage and handbags.

The President said that these taxes should be cut only to the extent that the loss in revenue can be recouped by eliminating the tax loopholes which now permit some groups to escape their fair share of taxation.

He said that the "loophole" was a serious problem in the tax system and that it was necessary to close it.

As to business, the President recommended a "broad-based" increase in the tax rate on corporate income from 48 to 52 percent, and a reduction in the maximum rate of 53 percent to 48 percent on income above \$50,000.

At the same time he recommended that the tax rate on corporate income be reduced to 48 percent on income between \$25,000 and \$50,000, which is at present taxed at 48 percent.

### VEETO THREAT

He vetoed that a tax and gift tax laws be revised to provide uniform treatment of the two types of taxes, and to provide for the payment of the tax on the value of the property at the time of the gift.

The President said that he would veto any bill that would increase the tax rate on corporate income from 48 to 52 percent, and that he would veto any bill that would increase the tax rate on corporate income from 48 to 52 percent.

Under present law, producers of motion pictures and other star players have attempted to avoid taxes by creating dummy corporations, which are dissolved after making one film.

He said one oil operator, because of the depletion allowance,

## Archbishop Advocates Gao For Adulterers

Brisbane, Australia, Jan. 23.—Roman Catholic Archbishop James Duhig has started a controversy by advocating prison for adulterers.

"If we had adulterers gaol, there would be fewer divorces," he said.

"A state which weakens the family is committing suicide. Governments which allow divorce lightly should treat the question as of little importance are reprehensible," he added.

A Sydney lawyer, Mr. G. M. Stafford, retorted: "It sounds a hopelessly medieval action."

Mr. Stafford said that if every adulterer was gaol, there would be more people behind prison bars than outside.

Dr. Nathan Babbage, Anglican Dean of Sydney, commented: "Gaoling would be a retrograde step and by no means a preventive."

Dr. Babbage added, however, with Bishop Duhig that as long as society regards adultery too lightly "this morality-wrong practice will flourish."—United Press.

## Dutch Anxiety Over Westerling Revolt

The Hague, Jan. 23. — Dutch Government circles are making no effort to conceal their great anxiety over the Westerling revolt.

Informed quarters generally see it as holding dangerous possibilities, though it is not a coup d'etat. Even if Westerling is successful temporarily, "it is quite certain that there will be no Dutch co-operation with him," it was stated here today on good authority.

If the Republican Government could not deal with his sudden outbreak of hostility, it could, under the agreement under which sovereignty was transferred, ask for Dutch help.

It is understood in responsible quarters here that no direct action will be taken unless it is absolutely necessary, and that the Dutch Government will not be involved in the conflict.

A spokesman for the Dutch Government said that the Dutch Government was not in a position to take any action at present, and that it was waiting for the situation to develop.

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## CHAKSANG INQUIRY FINDINGS

### Disaster Caused By Criminal Act

### COURT'S CRITICISMS & RECOMMENDATIONS

That the explosion on the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co's ss Chaksang on September 7 last was caused by an explosive charge deliberately introduced into the vessel, and set to explode after a pre-arranged interval, by persons unknown, was the unanimous finding of the Marine Court of Inquiry delivered by Mr Neill Garland (President) this morning.

"The evidence, however, strongly indicates that such persons were connected with the Yuen Sang Chong, a firm which occupied for a brief period premises at 141 Connaught Road West, first floor. Neither this firm nor any person connected with it can be traced. There is no evidence of any motive for this criminal act," said the President.

"This finding absolves the Master and all Officers from blame, and the Court notes the good work done by Captain Edwards, Chief Officer Johnson, the Engineer Officers and the ship's crew in a disciplined abandonment of the ship," added Mr Garland.

Referring to the good services rendered by the crew, the Court found that the crew had acted with great courage and discipline in the face of the disaster.

The Court also found that the crew had acted with great courage and discipline in the face of the disaster.

The Court placed on record its appreciation of the assistance given by the following witnesses: Sub-Inspector W. P. Apple, Det. Tan Pih-chun, Mr R. C. Terry, Assistant Government Chemist, Mr W. R. K. Collings, Mr J. F. Lamont, Mr F. A. Cheesman and Mr W. R. Bailey, divers.

UNDUCE AUTHORITY

The Court added: Despite the specific request of the Master to the General Managers that no passengers should be carried on the voyage of the Chaksang commencing on September 7 at 4 p.m., it was found after the disaster that there had been 12 passengers on board.

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### Cigarette Ramp

Singapore.—An island-wide cigarette ramp which aims to squeeze more than \$500,000 (£58,800 sterling) from Singapore smokers before the Chinese New Year on February 17 is in full swing.

The racketeers are refusing to sell all popular brands at the recognised market price, but demand an extra five to 25 cents.

Cigarette prices are not now controlled, but the Government may reimpose control if official warnings against raising prices are not heeded.

—Reuter

## Russians Try New Berlin Squeeze

Berlin, Jan. 23.—The Russians are "still trying to drive the Western Allies out of Berlin", its British Commandant, Major-General G. K. Bourne, declared today.

He spoke as the Soviet zonal authorities claimed new "go-slow" tactics on traffic with the West.

Allied policy also remained the same, General Bourne added.

"We are here and we are here to stay," he said.

About 120 goods lorries were this afternoon queued up on each side of the zonal frontier crossing post at Helmsdorf, where the unusually rigorous checking of frontier guards. Others were similarly held up at Marienborn. Only two to three were moving through each hour, a third of the normal volume. Even inter-zonal United States military trains were held up several hours this morning when Eastern guards queried the papers of three passengers.

Goods trains in and out of the capital were running normally. General Bourne, speaking at a Press Club lunch, said he did not think the latest road and rail traffic difficulties part of a plan to re-impose a blockade, but were attributable to Russian inefficiency or to misunderstandings between the East and West German authorities.

Earlier, a British spokesman said that the bottleneck appeared to have been created by the arrival at Marienborn of a new Soviet Commandant who was installing the standing orders regarding the searching of lorries and the checking of documents be carried out to the letter.—Reuter.

### AIR LIFT PLAN

Berlin, Jan. 23.—"Top secret" plans to remobilise the Berlin airlift were revealed on Monday, as the Russians put in force a "little blockade" of the city, cutting truck traffic to a trickle and delaying U.S. army trains for several hours.

At Frankfurt reliable sources disclosed that a plan to re-activate the air lift had been ready in the office of the American High Commission for months, "just in case." These sources said, the bulky "top secret" document, setting out detailed instructions based on the experience of 1948-49, was plotted late last year.—United Press.

### Railwaymen Strike

Rabat, French Morocco, Jan. 23.—Railwaymen, members of the Communist-led Confederation of Labour, today started a 24-hour strike, claiming higher wages. Members of the Christian Union did not participate.

Railway traffic was slowed down all over the country. Workers of electric power stations have decided to strike tomorrow for 24 hours.—Reuter.

## 800 Italian Troops For Somaliland

London, Jan. 23. — The British Government expects at any moment news from Rome that Italian forces will sail for Italian Somaliland by Friday.

This would avoid the risk of an eight months' delay in the handing over of Italy's former colony, an authoritative source said here tonight.

The Italian Middle East Land Forces, the headquarters responsible for garrisoning the territory, has calculated Friday to be the deadline for the departure of an Italian military advance force to enable British troops to land over and withdraw before the monsoon, he added.

### AS LAST RESORT

The monsoon blows from April to the end of September, when the port of Mogadishu was weather-bound, the spokesman said. He thought that Britain would co-operate with an Italian "airlift," but only as a last resort, since the airfield at Mogadishu was reported to have a very limited capacity.

The British Military Attache here worked out plans with the Italian Government for the arrival of the Italian advance contingent, to number 800 men, and these plans only needed confirmation and implementation, he said.

Observers here thought that it was out of the question for British troops to withdraw without being replaced by Italians, both because of the past disturbances in Somaliland and because the frontier with Ethiopia is undelimited.

British officials have repeatedly stated that arrangements for handing over to Italy were without prejudice to the negotiations now going on in the United Nations Trusteeship Council at Geneva for a trusteeship agreement. They have declared that the actual handover will not take place until the trusteeship agreement is in effect.—Reuter.

## Mystery Man To Give Evidence At London Murder Trial

London, Jan. 23. — A different picture from that given by the prosecution. The Jury would be given a background in which they might think that rivalries and gangsterdom might well have had their birth, he said.

This is the fourth day of the trial.

The dismembered torso of Setty dropped in parcels from an aircraft, was found on the mud-flats of the Essex coast last October.

Mr Levy said he hoped that the Jury would hear Mrs Cynthia Hume give evidence on behalf of her husband.

"At the time the murder was alleged to have been committed

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### EDITORIAL

## New Territories Farmers

A CALCULATED campaign against the Government Wholesale Vegetable Market is being conducted. It pursued along sound and factual lines there could be little complaint. But the latest meeting of "200 farmers" from the New Territories held last week, possessed all the earmarks of mischievous attempts to undermine something which, from the farmers' point of view, is a progressive and lucrative innovation. The fullest Press report of that meeting did nothing but reiterate generalised grumbings and unsubstantiated allegations which have long been tediously offered to the general public. For instance: the Government Wholesale Vegetable Market must be abolished because the farmers are so worse off than in the old days when there was no such institution; the production figures submitted in public by an official of the Wholesale Vegetable Market are incorrect. Those two allegations strike at the root of the matter. If, in fact, the New Territories farmers are worse off under the Government Wholesale Vegetable Market scheme, and if, in fact, production through the agency of this organisation is less than when the farmers were "uncontrolled", then there is a powerful case for the abolition of the GWVM. One thing, however, is blatantly absent: facts and figures to prove these accusations. Recently, an official of the Wholesale Vegetable Market publicly presented statistics purporting to prove that the post-war scheme of developing and improving vegetable marketing in the Colony had, and was still, succeeding. The reply given by "200 farmers" is that these figures are inaccurate. That, in itself, is a serious

reflection on the honesty of an official spokesman. But the statement is aggravated because no alternative factual information was presented to prove the alleged inaccuracies. Generalised condemnation of a system, unsupported by evidence that can be proved, is not acceptable. The demand by "200 farmers" for the abolition of the Government Wholesale Vegetable Market Scheme has still to be justified. Undoubtedly there are shortcomings in the system as it exists today, not the least of which is the difference between wholesale and retail prices. The New Territories farmers may feel, when comparing those two prices, that they are being given a relatively raw deal, and that any narrowing of the margin should be in their favour. But strictly speaking their complaint is not so much against Government control of wholesaling, as absence of official control of retailing. Farmers are receiving a fair return for their labour and products. Moreover, they are being helped and financed in other directions which encourages them to produce more (and, therefore, earn more). The discrepancy between wholesale and retail prices is not the result of beating down the farmers so that their industry becomes unprofitable, but because there is no control over what the rapacious retailers' charge—a charge based on a so-called scarcity value. While we have every sympathy for the farmers and their aspirations to become financially successful through their industry, we have even more sympathy for the people who have to buy their products at indecently inflated prices in order to satisfy an unreasonable appetite for profits.

## Miners Back To Work

Pittsburgh, Jan. 23.—About 30,000 of the 90,000 miners who had been on strike in soft coal mines in seven States returned to work today.

About 37,000 of the strikers voted at the week-end to go back to work, but pickets this morning prevented many miners from entering the pits.

Mr John L. Lewis, President of the United Mine Workers, said that the miners would return to the three-day work week which he had ordered earlier in an effort to persuade mine-owners to resume negotiations with him for new contracts.

In West Virginia, pickets persuaded 4,500 miners to stay away from 14 mines. Two pits in Ohio also remained closed because of the pickets' efforts.

The back-to-work movement showed strength in the Pittsburgh area, but was weak in the rich South-Western Pennsylvania section near Uniontown.

The Western Pennsylvania Coal Operators' Association said that 25,000 of the area's 50,000 miners were working. Fifty-two mines were working but 71 others were closed.—Reuter.

### Factory Explosion

Berlin, Jan. 23.—An explosion in an East Berlin fireworks factory killed two workers and injured eight others today.—Associated Press.

Hamilton, Bermuda, Jan. 23.—A fund for the dependents of the men who lost their lives in the Truident disaster was started today by Vice Admiral R. V. Symonds Taylor, C-in-C America and the West Indies Squadron, and his wife.—Associated Press.



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ENGLISH DIALOGUE

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# WOMANSENSE

## Fine Alpaca Tweed



By PRUNELLA WOOD

The fabric used in this coat is known as ten leaf, woven by its designer and softly handsome. It is as it is, a loomed of finest alpaca yarn. The coat is cut to slim the waist and make a great display of skirt. A dramatic idea helped out by the Regency collar, contrived of black velvet and brandenburgh braid. The slot pockets are edged with the same braid. Note the dolman sleeves with slim forearm. A magic bit of cutting for an overcoat.

## Vitamin B12 & Cobalt To Treat Anaemia

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE various forms of anaemia, the anaemia due to chronic kidney disease and cirrhosis of the liver. They are often classified according to their cause, the primary anaemias being due to some disease of the blood-making organs, those called secondary resulting from some less fundamental condition which adversely affects the blood.

Thus, a simple dietary deficiency due to failure to eat enough iron-containing foods may produce a secondary anaemia. Hemorrhage will do the same thing. A third and most common cause is a long-continued infection.

Improve Rapidly

Since the blood-forming mechanism in such patients is normal, they usually improve rapidly with the administration of iron-containing preparations plus correction of the cause of the anaemia. In certain cases, however, this treatment fails.

It has recently been found that in these cases where iron fails, another mineral, cobalt, will sometimes succeed. Perhaps the recently discovered vitamin B12 might also be of help. It would appear that the administration of cobalt causes an increase in the number of red blood cells. The red cells produced in this way seem to contain a greater amount of hemoglobin or coloring than do ordinary cells.

The preparation of cobalt in a water solution was given to patients three times a day. Of these, 32 had anaemia which had not responded to ordinary forms of treatment. Each day the number of red cells in the blood was determined in order to see how the patients responded to the treatment.

Of five patients who had anaemia due to long-continued infection, two showed an increase in the number of red cells and coloring. One patient with a cancer that could not be removed also responded well to the cobalt treatment insofar as overcoming the anaemia is concerned. The preparation was not of help in

## Spring Trends In Sportswear & Travel Clothes

By Sylvia Shoppard

FUNCTION is a major concern with most designers. This will show itself in several ways. First is the general interest in nylon which almost every dress and sportswear designer is considering for resort and travel.

Nylon fabrics are especially well liked for dresses to wear while travelling and, of course, for intimate apparel. Because it is so well suited to a wardrobe that has to be compactly packed, some designers believe it has a place in separates and dresses to wear at resort, especially now that the fabric is available in prints and light colors. There is some plan to bring it into active sportswear because of its washability.

### Active Sportswear

Another facet of the practical approach to styling in these collections is the big interest in active sportswear. Many designers who haven't touched this type of fashion in several years will include at least one tennis or golf dress in their collection. This does not mean shorts and capris. Tops have less presentation. Many of these active sports clothes are being offered by style houses. Golf dresses or club dresses can go from the course to the clubhouses with ease by virtue of their soft lines. Tennis clothes are included to include a jacket, and some skirt lengths have been shortened from just above the knee to a 22½ length that equals medium-length shorts.

Designers are careful to point out that they do not mean clothes are to be fuzzy because they call them decorative. They subscribe to a feminine look that is pure in line and with most of the decorative detail in the fabric itself. Two notable exceptions are buttons and pockets, the latter even finding their way into swim suits.

### Ensembles

Ensembles are given major consideration for the travel and resort season. Much of this feeling will be seen in dresses and jackets for sunning, for parties, wear that encompasses goes beyond that for the new separates and one designer uses a one-piece play suit as the pivot for ensemble ideas. Designers believe one of the objectives of ensembling is to create a compact wardrobe for the individual.

Special attention is being given jackets to make them important enough to actually change the character to a sun or party dress. The means for boleros with top style houses. Another idea developing in jackets is sleevelessness, a reflection of a trend in dresses. Sleevelessness will be applied to regular and waistlength cardigans as well as to more styled up jackets to go with skirts and contrasting fabric blouses.

### "Bareness" Toned Down

Sleevelessness in itself is an outgrowth of designer belief in bareness but not nudity. Because the "look" of the season is one that is pretty and feminine, but not extreme or fussy, much effort is being put into new ideas in sun dresses, sun separates and swim suits. The bare midriff is diminishing in favour of an effect of "oneness." In terms of swim suits this means the one-piece suit will make up as much as two-thirds of some collections.

## REMEMBER THE TODDLE OF THE 20s?

By PATRICIA CLARY

HOLLYWOOD. Remember the toddler? Clifford Webb is going to revive it. Webb is brushing up on his knee bends and step turns. He's also brushing up on "When You Were a Toddler" (a Big Yellow Tulp) and I Wore a Big Red Rose.

"My voice," he wanted it understood, is more suited for grand opera. I have no desire to be associated with these, ah, ditties.

From Best Seller

The picture, taken from the best-seller about the life of an

efficiency expert's family, is set against the background of the 1920s when the toddler was competing with the Charleston. Webb will dance the number to the music of "Jada, Jada, Jing, Jing, Jing" with Miss Crain and Betty Lynn.

"I am also singing a song called 'Memories,'" he added. "I don't want to talk further about that; it will be bad enough when people hear them on screen."

Webb started his career as an opera singer, and was yodeling "Madame Butterfly" and "La Bohème" at the age of 17. He drifted into musical comedy and sang and danced in a score of Broadway shows. But this is the first time in 10 years he has put on his dancing shoes.

"I like the idea of doing the toddler," he said. "But I don't think my singing will get me any bids from the Met."

"Perhaps," however, I will hear from Joe's hamburger stand," United Press.

One sportswear designer plans to create midriff interest via stripes rather than exposure. Silhouettes are not scheduled to undergo radical changes for the coming season because skirt fullness in dresses is considered a typical resort fashion. In some cases fullness will be worked with pleats, gores or shirring, but hiplines will be relatively smooth. A notable exception in the smooth hipline is the barrel silhouette, endorsed by one designer. Skirts in suits and in men's wear rayon suiting separates will be slim. Hemlines will be about an inch shorter, bringing skirts from midriff to just above the lower curve of the calf.

Waistlines involve the single biggest silhouette change. Several designers believe in making the focal point around 3 inches below the normal waistline. This is achieved by fitting the dress to the natural waistline and banding, trimming or swathing below the point to create a longer line.

### Fabrics

As for the past season, fabric will be a centre of interest in sportswear and dress collections. Tulle will be played up with renewed emphasis because of new and novel effects. Cotton will continue to make up the bulk of many collections and here pique, hand-blocked, Plima cloth, calico prints (inspired by the big interest in square dancing), tulle look like leaders. Fewer, crisp sheers than for summer will be advanced because they do not lend themselves to packing. Silk will be played up in suits and prints. A big carryover from autumn will be the use of velvet and velveteen accents, and newest in pastel colours.

## Afternoon And Evening



By VERA WINSTON

The short skirted late afternoon dress that does so well as an informal evening number is a boon to the girl with a busy social schedule. This attractive design is the sort of dress that is a wardrobe wonder, good on its own, equally smart with its cover-up jacket. The dress is of black satin and has a low round neck and shoulder straps that just barely cover the shoulders. A tiny collar borders it. The full skirt has a crinoline under it, and two little pockets at the hips. Black lace built on satin is used for the lovely bolero jacket.

## The 'Little Boy' In Playclothes

THE boyish trend sports ahead for 1950 in the new collections. It is the strongest influence in playclothes, where silhouette ideas like low-waisted or blousey shirts can enjoy a real play. And in the playclothes realm, the boyish look is sure to take "glam steps" forward as the most prophetic of all trends.

Crisp white collars are "naturals" for resort and spring business, too, bringing the boyish look to almost every type, and for any age—short-waist dresses, separate tops and blouses, little-boy jackets, beach coats, etc.

## Keep Hair in Healthy Condition



Brush your hair once a day to increase circulation, and improve the texture. Afterwards, pour on a lavender-scented hair tonic; massage into scalp.

By HELEN FOLLETT

THERE is no standardized hairdo. Think goodness. You can have your tresses so short that they are almost a crew cut, you can have them shoulder length, fluttering in the breeze, you can give them your heart's content, braid them and wear them across your brow. That is as it should be. There are wonderful possibilities for the personality confiture, one that is of your own designing, that suits you that builds you up, makes you glamorous.

There is one definite law about hair, it must be scrupulously clean. If it is in need of a cleaning, the shafts will appear lifeless and will lack lustre. You won't find them amiable then, either. Waves will go slinky, ringlets will wilt. Your hair, then, is just getting back at you for your neglect.

If you are your own head washer, don't spare the shampoo, don't spare the time or energy. There's no such thing as getting hair clean in a five-minute session. You are dealing with a combination of dust, the

greasy deposits of sebaceous glands, chemicals thrown out by the sweat glands.

No matter whether you use liquid soap, an oil shampoo or a cream one, there should be several applications, each one followed by a rinsing with a bath spray and a current of water strong enough to rattle your brains.

To do your full duty by your top-knot you should give it a grooming every night with a brush. Don't economize when buying a brush. The bristles must be firm so they will pass through a strand to the very end, removing surface dust. If the bristles are not in groups, the comb can be kept clean easily. Wash it with liquid soap and a nail brush.

After the bedtime grooming, arrange your hair and slip on a wave net. By this practice your set will stay strong longer. If you give yourself a finger wave after the shampoo, don't use too heavy a setting fluid that may dry the delicate shafts, make them break at the touch of the comb.

## Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN



## Keeping Meat Bills Down

MEAT is an essential food, of meat to buy for a family. But it is a crime against the budget to buy only the choice cuts.

"Do you recall, Madame, not so long ago when we were in Chicago and talked with some important gentlemen connected with the Meat Institute, they told us that the reason beef steaks and roasts were so expensive was because the home-makers did not use the remaining cuts of beef, which were equally nourishing. But when they did not know how to prepare or did not wish to take the time to cook."

"That's right, Chef. While I think every American family is entitled to a steak or roast once in a while, it is clear that they are not utilizing the less popular cuts of beef, and other meats, and also the organ meats. But we will continue to give recipes for appetizing dishes based on them in this column that I'm sure the family will enjoy," said I.

"Pork is plentiful right now," observed the Chef. "Were they using much pork, Madame?" "It was a close second to beef. But bacon was the most widely used item. Yet there were pork shoulders, butts, loins and fresh ham for roasting, spare ribs that gourmets rave about."

"And pigs knuckles with beans, English pork pie, and dozens of tasty ways to prepare shoulder, pork chops," added the Chef.

"The survey also shows that about one-third of the families serve poultry once or twice a week."

"And what about fish, Madame?"

"Only about 57% serve fish at all."

"The Chef shook his head: 'With this country abounding in fine fish, fresh, frozen and tinned, there is no good reason for not serving it more often.'"

"I agree heartily, and I am sure that many a homemaker could often serve tasty dishes from the less familiar meat and from fish, if the means of the family would co-operate by eating them willingly, and not grousing for steak, chops and roasts."

"Madame, we are writing this column for the homemaker, the Mama of the family. I hope that also will read our suggestions to Papa. Then maybe he will understand why the meat bill has been so high, and will co-operate in making it more reasonable."

"A hint to the wives is sufficient. And here are some hints about the right quantity of meat to buy for a family."

Trick Of The Chef

To melt jelly, put it in a double-boiler; break up with a fork and add 1 tsp. any kind of fruit juice. Stir once or twice.

Baked Mashed Turnip

Peel 2 lbs. rutabaga or yellow turnip. Cut in slices and boil tender in salted water, allowing 35 min.; or place on a rack in the pressure-cooker, dust with salt, pour in ½ c. hot water, and pressure-cook at 15 lbs. for 3 min. Rub through a coarse sieve and measure. For each cup add ½ tsp. butter or margarine, ¼ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. sugar, and a few grains pepper. Put in an oiled shallow casserole or baking dish; make a design on the top with the back of a tablespoon. Dot with 1 tsp. butter and dust over a very little cinnamon. Bake 30 min. in a moderately hot oven, 375-400 F. Serve with a gravy by thickening the liquid left in the pan.

Smothered Pork Chops

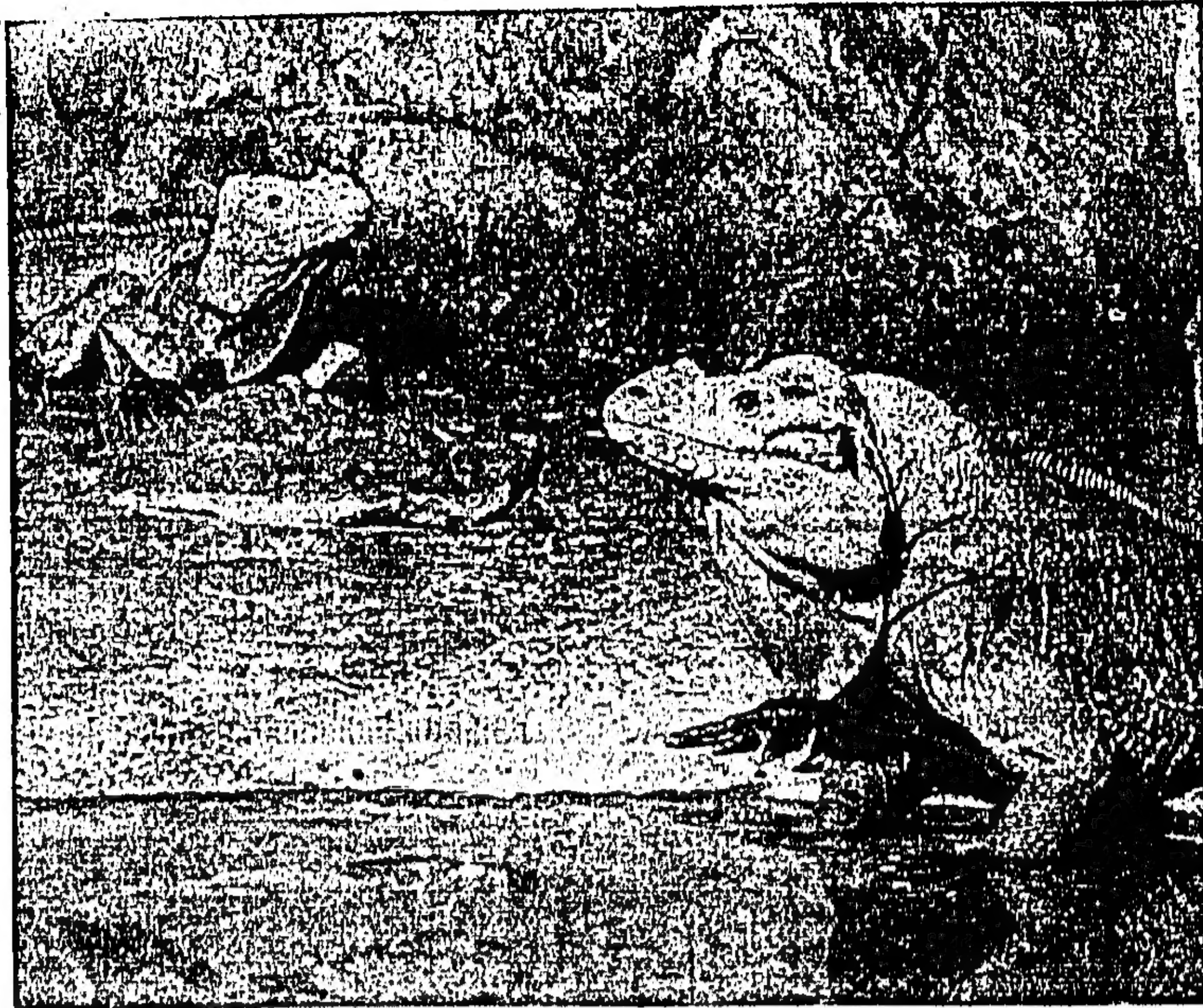
Season 4 shoulder pork chops with salt and pepper and dust with flour. Place on a rack in a baking pan. Dot the chops with 1 tbsp. butter or margarine, surround with small half peeled, cored red apples dusted with sugar, and peeled halved medium-sized sweet potatoes. Pour in enough water to barely reach the rack. Cover the pan tight with a lid or aluminum foil, and roast 60 min. in a moderately hot oven, 375-400 F. Serve with a gravy by thickening the liquid left in the pan.



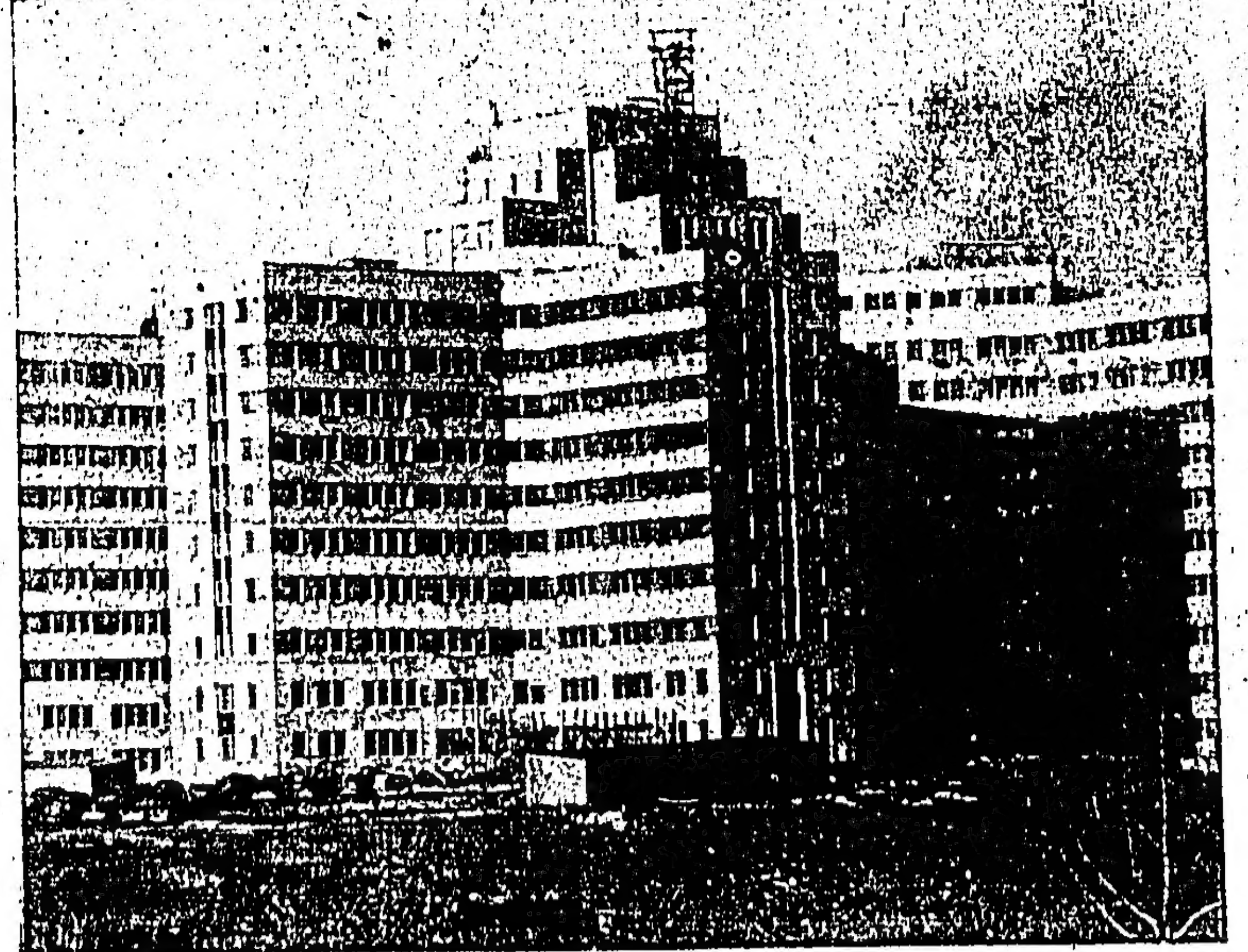
## PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



**BACK TO THE OLD CHURCH**—After almost 80 years, New York's Liberty Bell is being returned to the belfry of the Middle Collegiate Church. It was originally placed there in the early 1730's, but in 1870 it was moved to another church, which is now being razed to make room for an office building. The bell tolled for the Declaration of Independence.



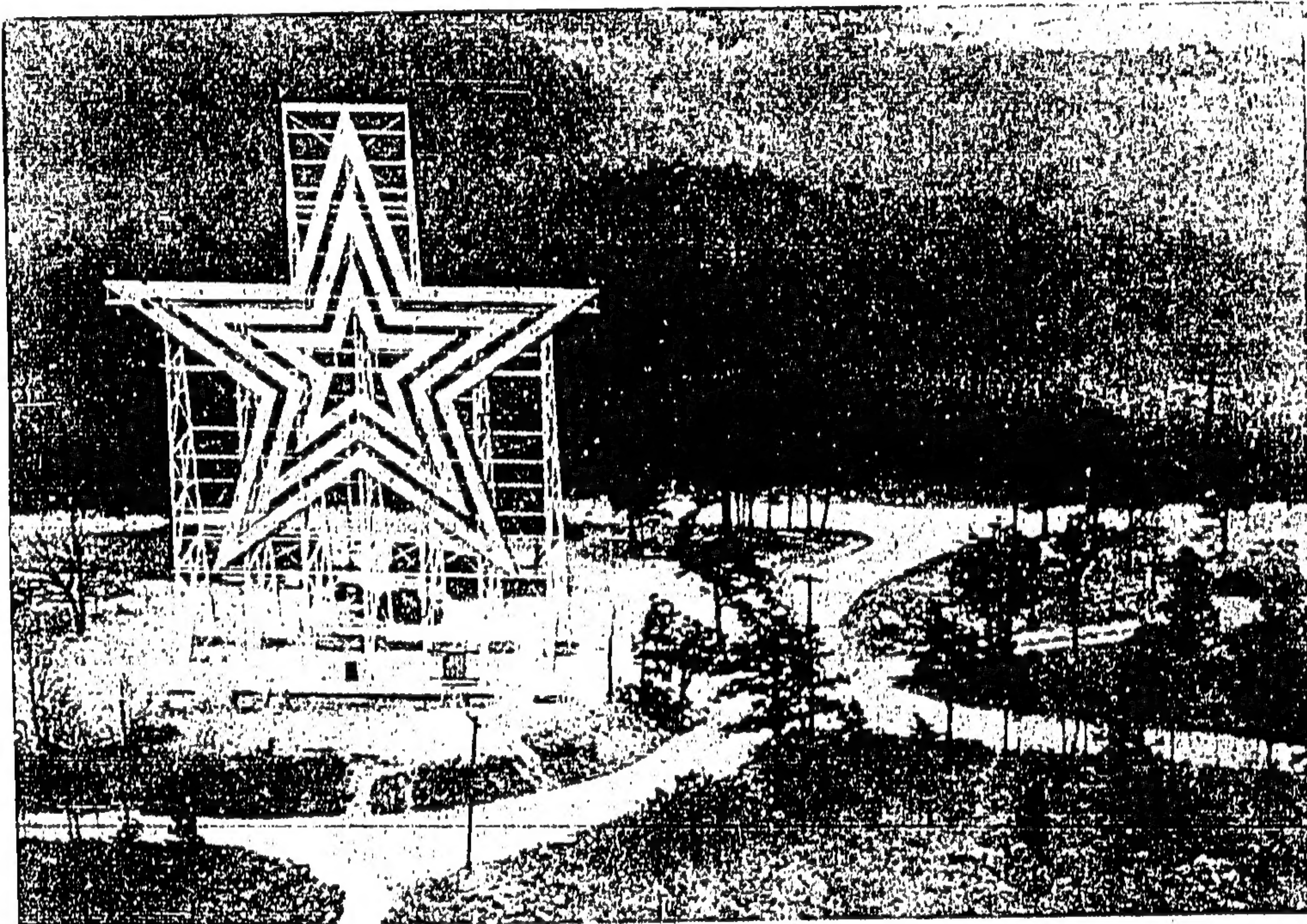
**ANIMALS OF THE MONTH**—That's the title given these handsome fellows at the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago. They are lizards, known as rhinoceros iguana, and are natives of Haiti. Once plentiful until European invaders began to prize them as food, they are now quite rare.



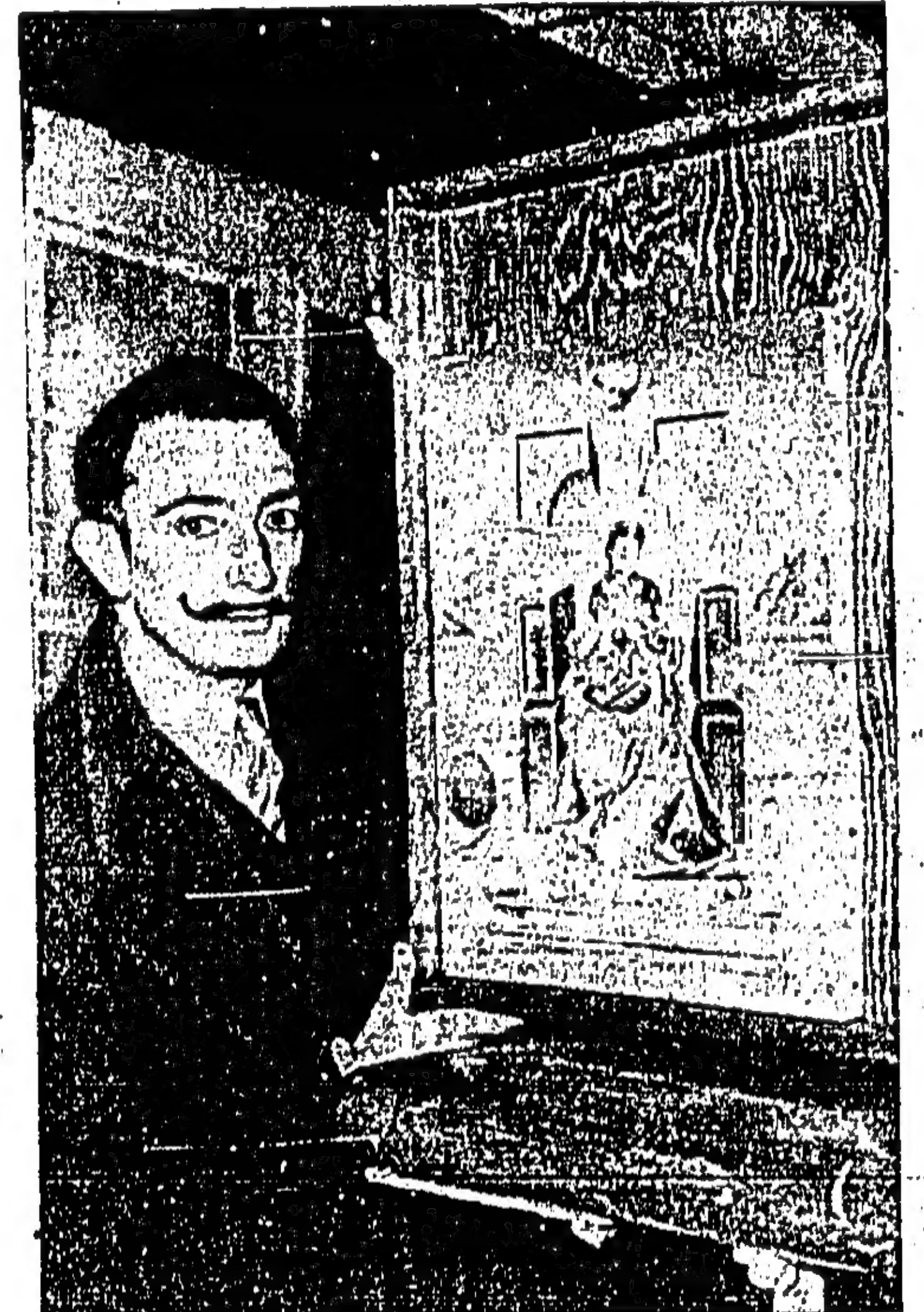
**NEARING COMPLETION**—The outer shell of the new Veterans' Administration Hospital in Albany, New York, is almost finished. The 14-storey building, of fireproof construction, will have a capacity of 1,000 beds when it is ready for the first patients.



**PERFECT LIKENESS**—Comedian Jimmy Durante seems somewhat startled at the result as dancer Linda Danson carves his likeness in New York. Perhaps Jimmy's doubtful about that big nose that Linda is working on so faithfully.



**BIGGEST ARTIFICIAL STAR**—Roanoke, Virginia, claims that this 100-foot high star, weighing 10,000 pounds, is the largest man-made star in the universe. Mounted on a 60,000-pound steel scaffold on Mill Mountain, the star uses some 2,000 feet of neon tubing. It will be lighted every night of the year.



**FOR EXHIBITION**—Salvador Dali, famous surrealist, displays a painting of the Madonna upon his arrival in New York. Dali showed the portrait to the Pope during a visit to Rome, and will exhibit it, with some others, in the United States.



**TELLING ALL**—Famed wrestler Frank Leavitt, better known as Man Mountain Dean, pecks at a typewriter in Norcross, Georgia, while writing his autobiography. He claims that his bathrobe is 40 years old.



**FOR LOUNGING**—Black velvet and gold lame are Jacques Fath's prescription for glamorous lounging. The blouse can be removed to reveal a narrow headed bra.

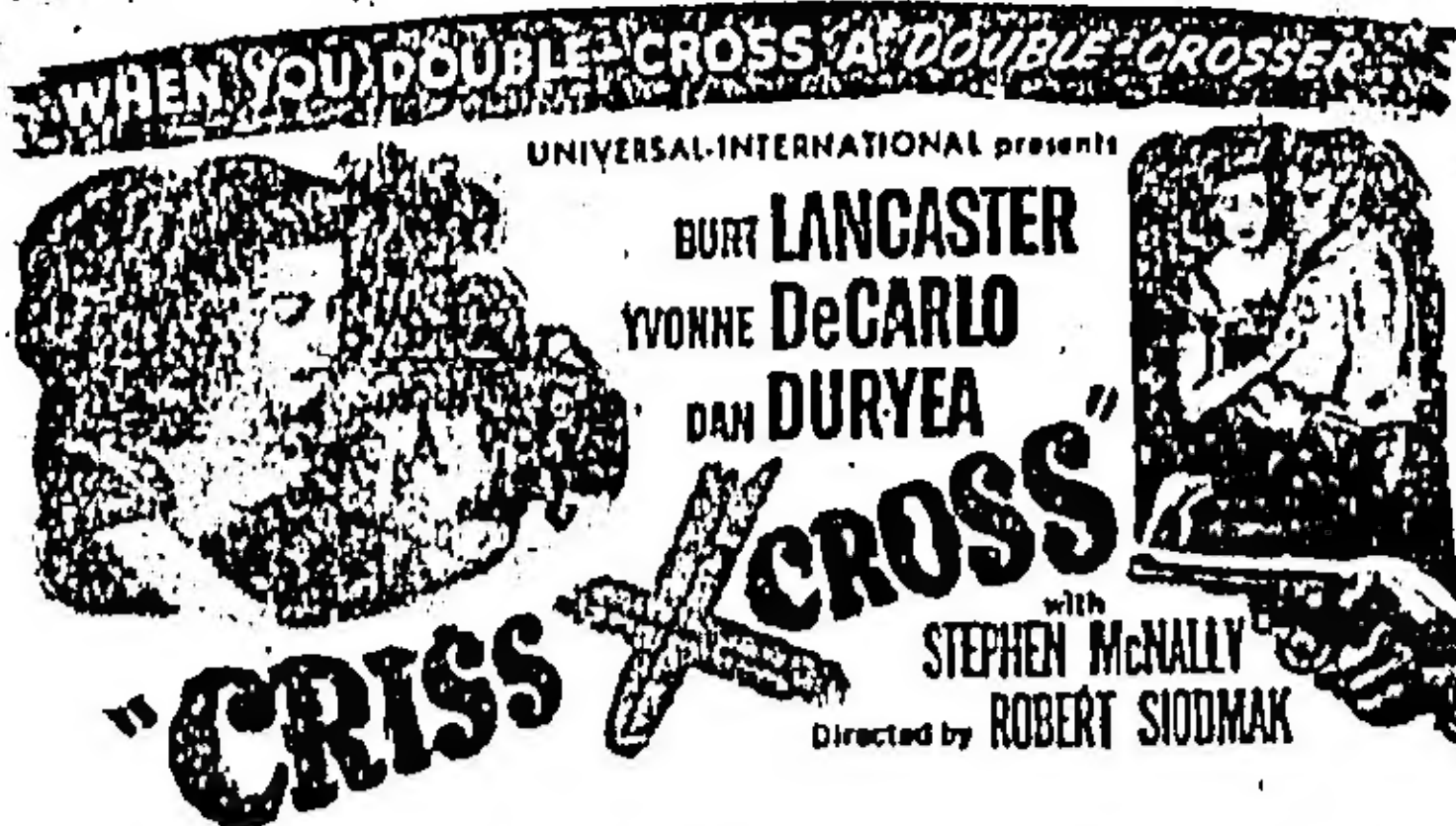


**HOSPITAL ART EXHIBIT**—At the second annual art exhibit of work by patients and personnel of the Memorial Cancer Centre in New York, two of the younger patients exhibit some timely crayon work. The show was held right in the hospital, and all patients were permitted to exhibit.



**CALL ME?**—Actress Ava Gardner pauses at a water cooler on a Hollywood movie set in response to somebody calling her name. This is the kind of pause that refreshes anyone lucky enough to be working near a beauty like Ava.



SHOWING  
TO-DAY**KING'S**At 2.30, 5.15,  
7.20 & 9.30  
P.M.

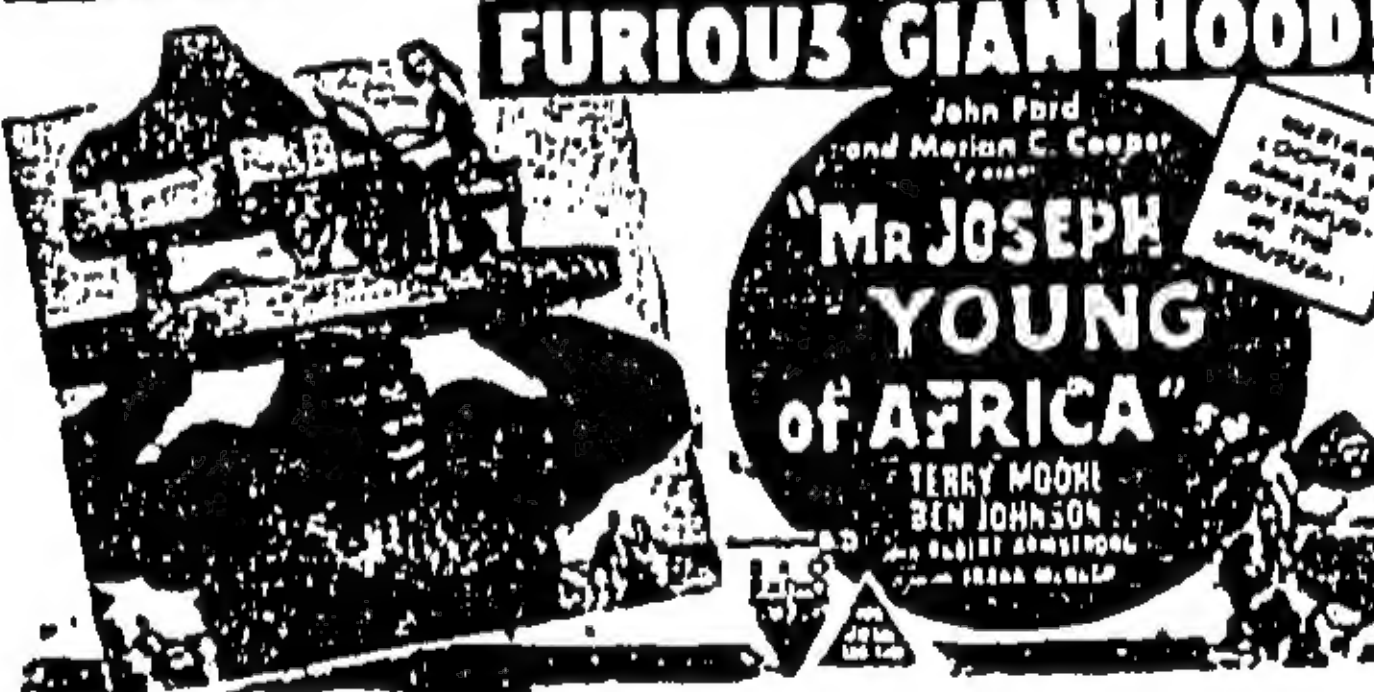
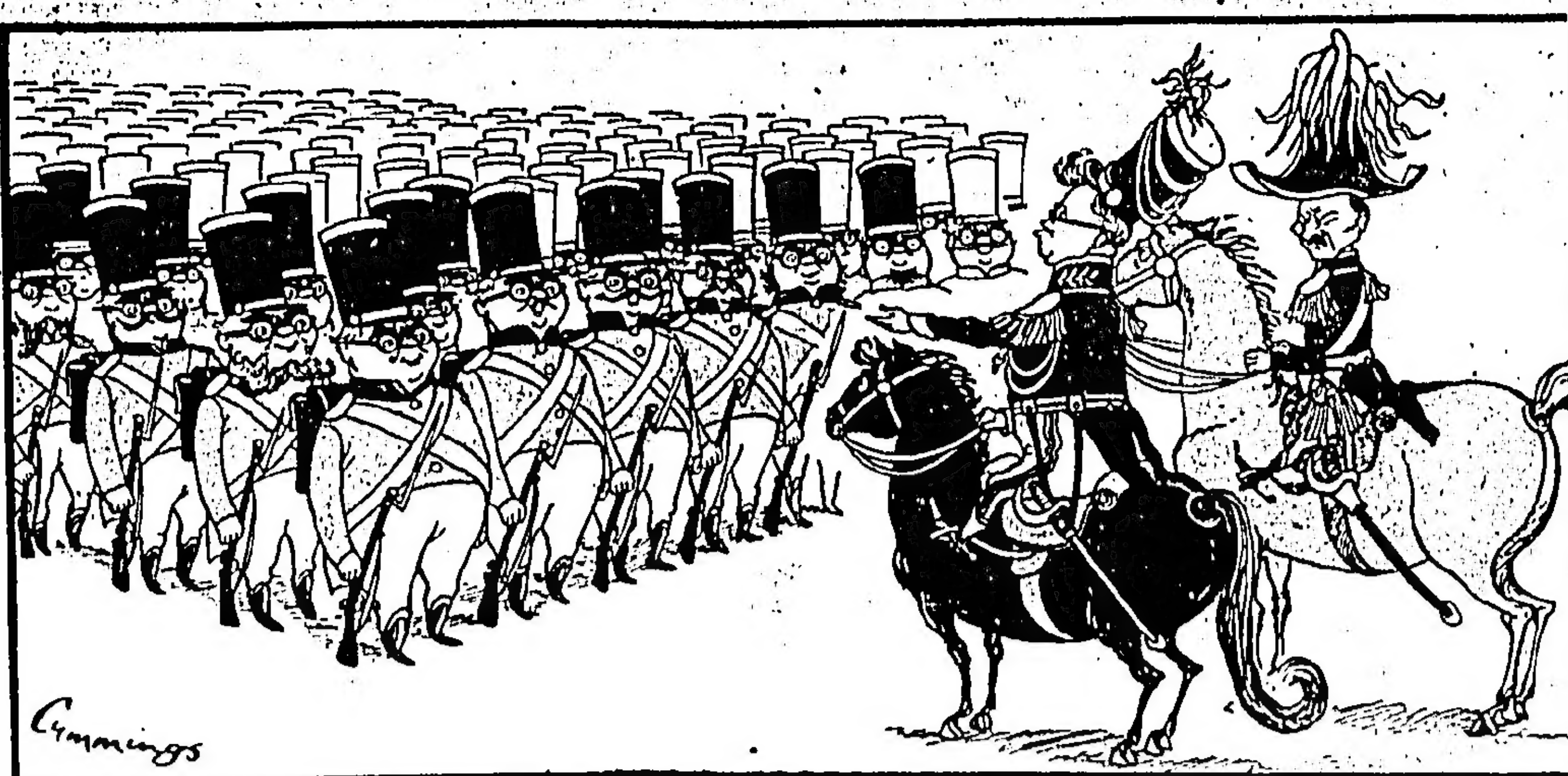
ALSO LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

NEXT CHANGE

BENEDICT BOGAUS



THE MOST UP-TO-DATE THEATRE ON THE MAINLAND

**Liberty**SHOWING TO-DAY  
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30  
& 9.30 P.M.WINGS FOR THE EAGLE  
ANN SHERIDAN DENNIS MORGAN  
A Warner Bros. Picture.SHOWING  
TO-DAY**BROADWAY**At 2.30, 5.30,  
7.30 & 9.30  
P.M.PREVIOUSLY SHOWN TO PACKED HOUSES—  
RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY SPECIAL REQUESTGIRL REARS GORILLA TO  
FURIOUS GIANTHOOD!DANA ANDREWS  
His Most Rugged  
Role!JEAN PETERS  
That "Captain From  
Castile" Girl!in  
"DEEP WATERS"From the pages of the colorful best-  
seller "SPOONHANDLE" that millions  
more thrilled to in Reader's Digest!SHOWING  
TO-DAY**Queen's**At 2.30, 5.15,  
7.20 & 9.30  
P.M.ADDED LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY—  
\$2,500,000 GEM DISPLAY BY MIAMI BEACH  
BEAUTIES—RED WALK-OUT OVER CHINA STIRS U.N.

... and remember, men, every one of you carries a Prime Minister's portfolio in his knapsack!

(London Express Service)

**THE CHAPMAN PINCHER**  
COLUMN presentsa startling  
portrait of **YOU**  
as seen by your brain

THIS is a picture of YOUR inner self seen, not through the distorting eyes of some surrealist painter, but as laid bare by the latest brain research.

Every visible part of your body—arms, legs, lips, and so on—is linked with a mental "reflection" of it self imprinted in the brain's thin, wavy crust, neurologists claim. Strung together, these "reflections" make up the Body Image, a miniature second self, housed in the brain.

This Image is no flattering, photographic portrait. Its parts are so out of proportion that, whether you are man or woman, beautiful or plain, they make up into something like the monster shown above.

**All fingers...**

In the real body, feet are bigger than hands, and fingers longer than thumbs. But the Body Image reflects the importance of such parts in our daily life rather than their proper shape.

We use hands and thumbs more than feet and fingers. So they are much bigger in the Body Image. Hence, too, the fantastically outside head and enormous lips.

The existence of this second self explains why anyone who has lost a limb may still "feel" it. The brain-reflection of an arm or leg may remain vivid long after its real counterpart has gone.

Thus when a London doctor gave an injection to a 50-year-old man whose right arm had been amputated 10 years before, the man said he could feel a tingling in the middle finger and ring finger of the missing arm.

For the same reason a person with a paralysed arm may get the sensation that it is waving about although he can see it hanging by his side.

The location and shape of the various parts of the Body Image are being mapped by three main methods:

1. Prospecting with electrical recording instruments over the grey matter of people who have to undergo brain operations and give permission for the experiments which are harmless.

2. Noting the effects of localized brain damage in hospital patients.

3. Studying the "phantom" sensations of people who have lost limbs.

What use is the Body Image? It seems certain that normal life would be impossible without it.

The Image can be visualized as a television picture, which keeps the brain informed of exactly where the various parts of the body are and what they are doing. Without this running

WEAR those slinky dresses and tight-fitting sweaters if you like, girls, but not during office hours. Chances are, the boss doesn't approve.

Gum chewing, light informality and winking at gentlemen visitors might be "cute" to some people, but in a business office it's definitely out.

Those are a couple of the tips offered by Mrs. Alberta Greene Redenbaugh, noted Pittsburgh charm specialist and interior decorator, who conducts "charm schools" at various large corporations.

Mrs. Redenbaugh's courses are designed to keep office

record the brain could not coordinate the body's movements.

Brain damage, believed to have injured the Body Image, caused one man to "forget" he had a left side to his body. He had repeatedly wash only his right side and forget to put on his left trouser-leg, sock, and shoe.

In another case of this type the effect was so disastrous that the patient could not believe his left arm belonged to him when he was shown it.

**Aid to flying?**

Perhaps people who are exceptionally deft in their movements—front-rank footballers and fighter pilots, for instance—are born with a more efficient mechanism linking the body and its brain image than average clumsy folk.

Research on the Body Image is being urgently pressed forward because it seems to be deeply involved in medicine's chief purpose—the relief of pain.

Many doctors believe that the main focus of intense pain is in the Body Image. The pain you feel in your arm may really be in the arm's mental miniature.

The fact that it is impossible to feel pain in some internal organs which seem to have no counterpart in the Body Image strongly supports this theory.

**Yogi secret**

Some children who are insensitive to pain, though otherwise normal, probably have a general defect in the Body Image—a defect, as proved by their proneness to serious accidents.

Yogis, fakirs, and fire-walkers may be able to exert some control over the Image so that they do not feel wounds and burns.

The theory also explains why no pain is felt when brain tissue itself is cut: there is no counterpart in the Body Image, which accounts for the blank brow in the portrait above.

(London Express Service)

**Office Girls Learn Charm In Business**

By JAMES W. HART

WEAR those slinky dresses and tight-fitting sweaters if you like, girls, but not during office hours. Chances are, the boss doesn't approve.

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Mrs. Redenbaugh's courses are designed to keep office

personnel constantly in mind of such qualities of personal charm as poise, posture, grooming, conversational ability and enthusiasm for their work.

"I don't mean that girls in an office should be glamorous," Mrs. Redenbaugh explained, "but my purpose is to make them understand how to develop personal power. For if a woman has the power to bring out the best in herself, she will have the power to attract others to her. That is what charm is."

The course works on the premise that each employee of a large corporation actually is that corporation to the general public. It isn't fair to one's employer, Mrs. Redenbaugh thinks, not to make the best impression possible on everyone.

The Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. recently commissioned

Mrs. Redenbaugh to conduct a series of classes for 370 of the company's female office employees. The course, consisting of eight one-hour classes, met twice a week for a month.

Its primary function was to teach office personnel to apply the principles of charm which they had learned at home or in school to every day business life.

One of the fundamental points emphasized was that courtesy, even under the most trying conditions, is more than worth the effort.

"The course was very enjoyable," smiled pretty Helen Gaff, senior clerk in personnel department and a "charm school" graduate. "The classes were so pleasant and informal that the girls couldn't help enjoying themselves."

Dorothy Rupert, a file clerk in the industrial relation department of the company, concurred. "Yes, Mrs. Redenbaugh handled the course very smoothly,"

Dorothy said. "Any time there were questions, we could stop the lectures and she would answer them."

"The course was a refresher course, really. It concerned things we all knew beforehand," Dorothy said, "but they're things people forget. I think it worked wonders. The girls are more on their toes now."

Helen spoke up. "You can notice the improvement in some of the girls. Especially on the telephone."

"Many persons who 'phone the offices have commented on our telephone technique," she said proudly. "Particularly when it comes to introductions."

"The most interesting part of the course for most girls was the part that concerned grooming," Dorothy said. "Mrs. Redenbaugh suggested the proper clothes to use on specific occasions and how to wear our hair and make-up. We all learned a lot there."

United Press.

**I tried  
to starve  
and grow fit  
in five days****HAROLD  
BRETT**  
visits the man  
doctors envy

IN my tours round the health services of Britain I have at last met a practitioner who has got no grumbles against Mr. Bevan or anyone else. He runs a Nature Cure home on the South Coast.

His office is a corner of the room where he massages his patients, and he had to wheel his big ultra-violet lamp-stand out of the way so that we could sit and talk. Then his telephone rang, and I heard him giving sympathy to somebody.

"Know who that was? Our local doctor. A few years ago he'd almost been struck off for looking at me. Now he rings up to tell me what a lucky beggar I am not to be smothered with forms as he is. He envies me a practice I can really call my own."

Nature Cure, the way of health that uses no bottled medicines is coming up in the world.

**Respectable, now**

THE naturopath, and the osteopath after years of being classed somewhere between the share-pusher and the hot gossipeller—have become respectable.

Kings and Cabinet Ministers, and more significant a growing number of artisans and their wives, are among their patients. While the doctor has suffered in status under the sharp tongue and sharper recommendation of Mr. Bevan, the private venture has improved his position. Dentists and opticians, who still get paid for the job not for the patient, earn more money than doctors inside the National Health Scheme. So do the Nature Cure men outside it.

As another mark of their blossoming respectability some naturopaths can now give certificates that their patients are unfit for work and entitled to sick pay.

But they cannot yet sign prescriptions for free fruit juice or free anything else. It is possible that a Nature Cure system that gives its patients nothing to eat for five days, and nothing but fruit for three more days, will never be really popular. But Sir Stafford Cripps has made it interesting.

Its success with cases of rheumatism and arthritis has set people asking why it is not available in their free health benefits.

There are now about 50 Nature Cure homes in Britain, and about a dozen in the claimants' list. They have given Sir Stafford an efficient and elegant treatment as he had in Switzerland this year.

**Bell hops, too**

THE biggest home in this country can take 120 patients at a time, several take 40, and the average is ten to 20. The number of staff employed in the homes—a nice simile this—is in the same ratio as in

big hotels one or every bedroom. The charges vary from 25 guineas for cases on the Cripps level down to seven guineas a week.

Some of the big homes seem to have borrowed ideas of elegance from the best hotels and luxury liners. They have bell hops, librarians and chromium bars to serve fruit juice to patients and heartier drinks to visitors.

Most of them are one-man shows. The man I was visiting had built up his practice entirely since the war. In 1946 he borrowed the money to buy a slightly bomb-damaged Edwardian house with two acres of garden. Price—£8,000.

He repainted it inside and out, partitioned some of its rooms with the help of his wife and a hired man, and turned it into a home for 10-15 resident patients. That is about the number that one man can handle on his own.

Handle is the word. Each patient needs his or her daily massage lasting nearly half an hour. With, say, 12 patients that is six athletic hours of rubbing, twisting, and pulling of limbs and sudden jerking of head on neck—till it clicks.

Each patient must be given his daily bath—Turkish, pine, or Epsom salt, or perhaps a scrub down the back and front with handfuls of rock salt. With one patient comfortably in the bath, the masseur can sometimes slip into the next room to go on with the massage of another.

**Dizzy**

BUT he must be back in time to cook the person in the hot bath 100 deg. F.—to get out and stand well and truly under the cold shower.

A Nature Cure nurse bathes and scrubs the women. A junior nurse, two chambermaids, a cook, two general cleaners, a gardener, a boy make up the permanent staff—nine well-paid, useful jobs provided by the enterprise of one man and his wife.

Patients in this home are more often women than men. When I called, there were people from Scotland, Lancashire, Wales, and Norfolk. They included a headmistress, a timber merchant, a publican's wife, a shopgirl, and a husband and wife. It is quite common for husbands and wives to take the fast together.

About the fast. Three weeks is often the length of stay. The average is four-five days. The record is 100 days.

How does it feel for a hearty eater to live on five cups of liquid and no solid food for five days? This was how I felt when I tried it.

1st day—Dizzy. Is this dangerous?

2nd day—Worse. But if women can stick it I suppose I can.

3rd day—Quite bearable if no body talks of steaks and buttered toast.

4th day—Much better. Almost normal. Go for good walk, but not so lively on the way back.

5th day—You would as soon go on fasting as stop.

**He's envied**

THE men who run Nature Cure homes come belong to an association which demands that they must each have had five years' training and passed examinations. They are struck off the list for bankruptcy or misconduct.

Most of them serve their time and get their training in big homes run by companies. Then, when a man can save or borrow the money, he sets up on his own.

This promises nothing better than a seven-day working week for as far ahead as he can see. His biggest problem of all will be if a patient dies on his hands and he has to face a coroner with no sympathy for Nature Cure. So he always rounds hearts carefully before he sets a patient fasting.

But he is master in his own business. That is why the doctor envies him.

(London Express Service.)

**NANCY**

Ninety Day Blunder

OH, SLUGGO—  
YOUR LIGHTS  
WENT  
OUTSO  
THEY  
DIDMAYBE THE  
MAIN FUSE  
BLEW  
OUT?

NAW

DO YOU THINK  
YOU CAN FIND  
THE TROUBLE?SURE,  
WAIT'LL I  
LIGHT A  
MATCH

By Ernie Bushmiller

ELECTRIC  
LIGHT BILL  
—3 MONTHS  
OVERDUE—

NOV-29

SOAR THAT SPELLS  
BEAUTYFOUR  
FLORAL FRAGRANCES

SOLE AGENTS: NAN KANG CO. UNION BLDG. H.K.



# GERMANS APATHETIC BUT DANGER IS GRIM

## Remer Still To Learn The Lesson

Luxemburg, British Zone, Jan. 23.—A former German Major-General, Otto Ernst Remer, who smashed the plot against Hitler in 1944, said last night that both the legend of German collective guilt and the fairly tale of the Nazi concentration camps would disappear one day.

Speaking at a meeting of the extreme Nationalist Socialist Reich Party at Luxembourg, near here, he described the accusations against Hitler's Germany as drawn out stories.

He said it was equally untrue to speak of German resistance against the Hitler regime. Dr Fritz Dorle, leader of the Party, who intended to speak next, flinched when he climbed the podium adorned with the former German Imperial Eagle.

He was carried out of the hall without having started his speech, Reuter.

## Mr. McCloy's Assessment

Washington, Jan. 23.—The United States High Commissioner in Germany, Mr John McCloy, said today that the danger of a possible Western German alliance with Russia was "more fearful" than the other danger that nationalist elements there "will reassert themselves."

In an address for delivery over the NBC radio network, Mr McCloy, who is home to report on the German situation to President Truman, said: "There is danger of revived nationalism."

"Germany constitutes a danger within itself and an even more fearful danger if allied with or subordinated to the interests of the Soviet Union. Communist and Rightist extremists in Germany seem prepared to get together with the totalitarianism of the Soviet Union should a good opportunity present itself."

In what was considered an unusually frank discussion of the German situation, Mr McCloy emphasized, however, that he believed positive forces are at work which are stronger than the negative.

He took cognizance of recent criticisms of United States policy voiced in the press and agreed that the battle against authoritarianism in Germany is far from won. But he added:

Despite their apathy, the German people prefer representative government to either the Nazi or the Communist type. How, over all, the cycle of Hitler's 12-year rule could not be repeated in free elections by the German people.

Another cause for considerable satisfaction is the growing vigor of the German press, which has demonstrated a spirit to help develop public opinion.

State or "cancer" parliament have passed an "impressive total of liberal and progressive pieces of legislation that show a strong and voluntary tendency to draw away from Hitlerian concepts."

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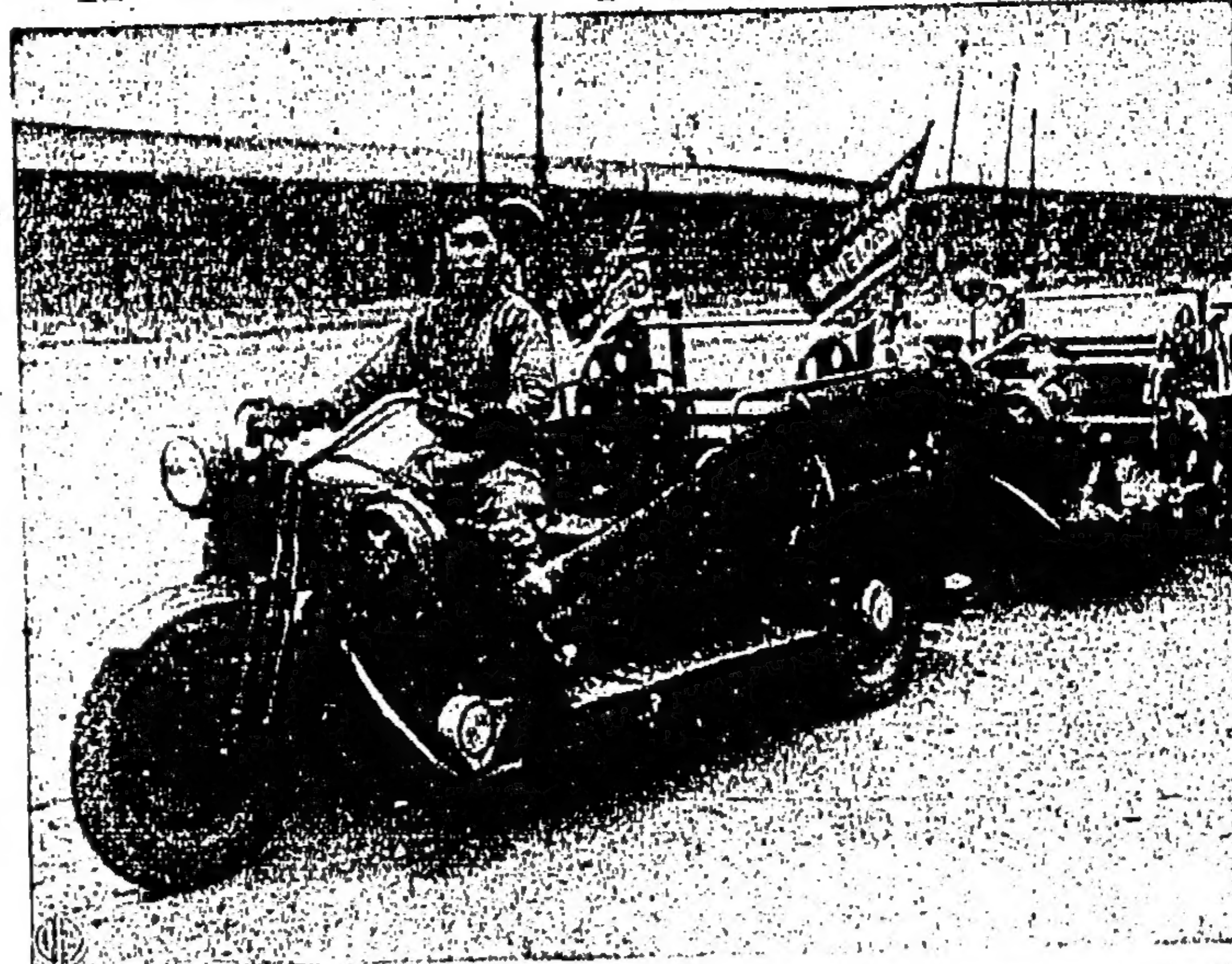
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## A Neat New Japanese Fire-Engine



Midsize fire engines have made their first appearance on the Japanese market. The equipment is mounted on a three-wheel motorcycle chassis. A Japanese is pictured with one of his firm's products, which sell for 460,000 yen, or about U.S.\$1,770.

## Bulgarian Premier's Sudden Death

# RED DICTATOR LIKELY TO EMERGE

Belgrade, Jan. 23.—Vulko Volov Chervenkov, strong man of the Bulgarian regime and most pro-Russian of the Bulgarian Politbureau members, is expected to succeed Vasil Petkov Kolarov as premier.

For all practical purposes, Chervenkov has been running the Bulgarian Communist regime for a long time. Kolarov, 73-year-old Premier who died today, had been considered senile and a figurehead ever since he took over the office vacated last year through the death of Georgi Dimitroff.

Chervenkov, a brother-in-law of Dimitroff, is a great hulk of a man and is 49 years old. He has been to Moscow and was understood to have been the man behind the purge which resulted in conviction and execution of the former Foreign Minister, Traicho Kostov.

The Yugoslavs are not encouraged over prospects of Chervenkov taking over. He is considered about the most pro-Russian of Bulgarian officials, extremely anti-Tito and a last-ditch opponent of the idea of a Bulgarian-Yugoslav federation with a project Dimitroff toyed with for a while until slapped down by the Kremlin.

Chervenkov's career with Communism dates back to 1919, when he joined the Party and then took part in the 1925 Communist uprising. He then fled to Moscow, where he studied Marxist dialectics, returning home in 1944 to become a member of the Bulgarian Communist Party Politburo. His rise since then has been meteoric. He attended the meeting in Warsaw in September 1947 which created the Cominform.—United Press.

## NO CHINESE TITO SEEN

Washington, Jan. 23.—Angus Ward, former United States Consul-General at Mukden, said today that there was no Tito in China. He added: "If he has been born, he is not on the stage today."

Mr Ward made the statement after a White House conference with President Truman and the Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson. He said he could find no evidence of a political break between the Chinese Communist and Moscow. He also counted reports of close relations between the Chinese Communist leader, Mao Tse-tung, and Marshal Joseph Stalin, such as the visit of the Soviet leader to the Chinese capital, Peking, in 1949.

Mr Ward said his conversation with President Truman afforded him an opportunity to express his appreciation for the tremendous support and encouragement received from the President, the Secretary of State and the American people, which were in trouble United Press.

## Defence Chiefs To Meet

Washington, Jan. 23.—President Truman today unexpectedly called a meeting of American top military and defence leaders for 8:30 p.m. C.M.T. The meeting, announced by the White House, gave rise to speculation that a decision might be imminent on whether the United States should proceed with the production of the hydrogen bomb, which will be very much more powerful than the atomic bomb.

In announcing the meeting the President's Secretary said he did not know of any plans to discuss the construction of a hydrogen bomb upon which the President has himself refused to comment.

Observers noted, however, that the meeting was called a few days after reports that the Chairman of the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff, General Omar Bradley, who will attend today's meeting, had discussed the hydrogen bomb with members of the congressional Atomic Energy Committee. Reuter.

## Romulo To Stay In Hospital

Lake Success, Jan. 23.—The office of the UN Assembly President, Brigadier General Carlos P. Romulo, said today he must stay in the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, because of physical exhaustion.

The announcement said: "After a consultation of doctors at the Walter Reed Hospital it was decided that, in view of his physical exhaustion, a more protracted stay was necessary. His engagements for the entire week were cancelled."

## Nationalists On Murder Charge

London, Jan. 23.—Four high officials of the Chiang Kai-shek regime have been arrested in Kiangsu Province, charged with the murder in 1943 of the Mao Tse-min, brother of Mao Tse-tung Chinese Communist leader, the Communist New China News Agency reported tonight.

The Agency's report, picked up here, said that the men were also charged with the murder of Chen Tan-chiu, member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, and Lin Chi-lu, Dean of Sinkiang College.

The accused were not identified. Reuter.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"He's going to stay there an hour if he hits all the notes wrong—we ought to have at least one in this family with some talent!"

# Big Gathering To Set Asia Policy For United States

Washington, Jan. 23.—The State Department today announced that Mr Walton Butterworth, Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, will leave for Bangkok tomorrow to attend the conference of U.S. Far Eastern diplomatic representatives.

The State Department said Mr Butterworth will fly by way of Tokyo and Manila, and probably will spend a day or two at each place.

## INDIA TO CELEBRATE GREAT DAY

London, Jan. 23.—The inauguration of India's new Constitution as a Republic will be celebrated in London on Thursday by ceremonies at India House and a public meeting, organized by the India League at which the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, and leading Conservatives and Liberals will speak.

In the presence of Indian nationals in this country, the High Commissioner, Mr V K Krishna Menon, will take the oath of allegiance to the new Republic. The ceremony will end with the singing of the National Anthem.

In the afternoon there is a reception at India House for the diplomatic corps.

In addition to the meeting at which Mr Attlee will speak, there will be two others, organized by the Indian Workers' Association, (Swami) House, and the Overseas Indian Association. Celebrations at the Indian Students' hostel (Y.M.C.A.) take place on the following day.

Coinciding with the proclamation of the new Republic is the India League's 21st birthday.

Tonight, Mr Krishna Menon, who is his own Mayfair club, will be the guest of honor at a dinner at the Savoy.—Reuter.

## Consulate Party Leaves Tsingtao

Aboard Flying Arrow En Route Kobe From Tsingtao, Jan. 23.—This shell-riddled American freighter sailed from Communist China today with an American Consular party of five—first to leave since the U.S. State Department ordered all its personnel out of Red territory last week.

Shelled on January 9 by a Nationalist gunboat which prevented her from entering Shanghai the Flying Arrow put in at Tsingtao. After discharging her cargo she sailed today for Kobe, where she is due on Thursday.

The Consular party, all from Tsingtao, consists of the acting Consul-General, Carl O. Haythorne, Vice-Consul and Mrs George M. Rein, William J. Blum and Lloyd Clemens. The latter two served in the Consular administrative department.—Associated Press.

## Austrian Plan For Mass Exodus

Frankfurt, Jan. 23.—A high American official here today opposed the Austrian Government's plan to send 100,000 Germans, more than one-third of the German minority in Austria, back to Western Germany. The days of mass deportations are over, he told Reuter.—Reuter.

## Adenauer Called To Order

Bonn, Jan. 23.—Dr Konrad Adenauer, West German Chancellor, received tonight a letter from General Sir Brian Robertson, British High Commissioner, asking him to postpone petrol de-rationing which was earlier announced would take place at the end of the month.—Reuter.

## "Don" Bennett Leaving HK

Long Association With Aviation

Mr Arthur Donald Bennett, BOAC's Far East area manager in Hongkong, who has for months borne the brunt of local aviation critics' attack on Britain's nationalised airways, is shortly leaving the Colony to take up another appointment with BOAC in London.

With his leaving, he will sever relations with the Colony which date back to 1929 when he first arrived here with the Fleet Air Arm.

After his discharge from the Services in 1932 he came back to Hongkong, and became the sales and technical manager of first the Far Eastern Aviation Company and later Aircraft China in Shanghai. In 1936 he returned to the United Kingdom to run one of the government-sponsored flying schools.

At the outbreak of the war he was recalled into the RAF, and for the duration remained in the UK as a Station Commander of Flying Training Command. It was for his work in this field that he was awarded the AFC.

At the conclusion of hostilities Mr Bennett joined BOAC to plan its Far Eastern service. In February 1946 he arrived back in the Colony to lay the foundation of the service he has nurtured ever since.

Mr Bennett's successor is Mr John Linstead who arrived from the UK during the week-end. Mr Linstead, who before his new appointment was commercial manager of the Eastern Division of the Corporation, was accompanied by his wife and daughter.

## Burma's Dark Prospects

Rangoon, Jan. 23.—Mr R. J. Erroll, Conservative Member of the British Parliamentary Mission visiting Rangoon, today expressed "great fear" that the potentially rich country of Burma may soon become "one vast slum" through lack of development.

Mr Erroll, addressing a local Rotarian lunch meeting, warned that unless Burma resumed large-scale exportation of rice she "may find her former customers in no need of her supplies."

The Mission, which came here two weeks ago, at the invitation of Pymwwe U Mya, Speaker of the Burmese Parliament, leaves by air for London tomorrow after a visit which included trips to the oilfields, where Mr Erroll said valuable machinery "given by Britain at personal sacrifice lies unused and dust-covered."—Associated Press.

## Divorce Granted To Baronet

London, Jan. 23.—A British Baronet won a divorce today on the grounds of his wife's misconduct with a negro café entertainer.

Sir Ronald Gunter, 45, accused Lady Dorothy Gunter of consorting with Joslin "Frisco" Bingham in a West End love nest since 1947.

Bingham plays a piano and sings in his own Mayfair club. The Gunters were married in 1932. They have no children. The divorce suit was undefended.—Associated Press.

## Radio Hongkong

6, "Hong Kong Calling" Programme Summary: 9:22, "It's Singing Time"; 9:30, "Cantonese by Radio" Given by Miss Lee Wai Lan & B. K. Lee (Studio); 9:50, Kingsway Symphony Orchestra; 7, World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 7:10, "Letter from America" by Allister Cooke (London Relay Recorded); 7:30, "Stage and Screen Parade" Presented by Allister Cooke (Studio); 8, "From the Editorials" (London Relay); 8:10, "Box Office" (London Relay); 8:30, Hammond Organ; 8:50, The Blue Danube; The true story of the Strauss family and their Centenary; 9, "A Century of Music"—Russian Music of the 20th Century; A Talk by the Rev. Father T. P. Ryan S.J. (Studio); 9:30, Modern Russian Ballet Music; 10, Radio Newsworld (London Relay); 10:10, Weather Report; 10:45, Music for the Theatre; 11:15, Weather Report; World News and Home News from Britain (Recorded London Relay); God Save the King; 11:30, Close Down.

Berlin, Jan. 24.—William Flabcock, 52, deputy United States commander in Berlin, died of a heart attack this morning.—United Press.

## Chaksang Inquiry Findings

(Continued from Page 1)

percentage of impurities present in a commodity and its source of origin.

"The Court also asks that Government may be pleased to invite the attention of the recently appointed Dangerous Goods Committee to matters relevant to its work outlined in Annex III," the report adds.

The Court comprised Mr Neil Garland (President), Lt Col J P H. Stirling, RN, Capt J A Macfarlane, Professor J Driver and Mr J. Redman (members). Holding a watching brief for the owners of the ship was Mr E. S. C. Brooks (Hastings) while Mr D. L. Stowell (Director and Co) represented the Master and First Officer of the Chaksang.



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